

The Terminal boosts and advertises Richmond, directly increasing your property values.

RICHMOND TERMINAL

The Terminal is the oldest newspaper in Richmond and has the confidence and support of pioneers.

VOL. XVI

RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1913

No. 33

New Interpretation of Horace Greeley's Slogan

"Go to Sea," Young Man, There Is No West

Inducements offered young men by the new merchant marine gives a new interpretation to Greeley's famous injunction: "Go West, young man." It is this way now: "Go to Sea, young man," and nearly all the live ones from 18 to 35 are taking advantage of the opportunity offered by the United States Shipping Board.

Men who volunteer for the sea will be assigned to the merchant marine training ship Iris, which is stationed on the Pacific Coast. After training on the Iris for six weeks the student mariners are regularly assigned to deep water vessels at the high rates now paid in the American merchant marine. The men are also paid during the training period.

The new American merchant marine is for Americans. None but Americans (native born or naturalized) are permitted to take the Iris training.

Californians who want to go to sea are asked to make immediate application at room 323, 369 Pine street, San Francisco, or apply at any of the drug stores in their communities that have been designated official enrolling agents.

A number of Richmond young men have taken advantage of this exceptional offer. There are more of them here who could employ their time to good advantage by going to sea.

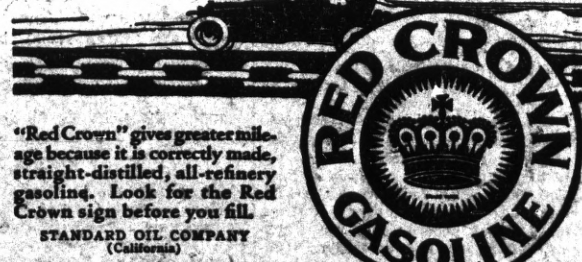
Fleet Committee Not Peeved

Richmond's committee appointed by Mayor Long to welcome the Pacific fleet when it enters the Golden Gate, has for some unexplained reason been slighted, according to reports. It is hinted that there is some misunderstanding. However, Richmond and Albany will be right in front when we place our naval base on exhibition.

Richmond Clerks Give Banquet

Seventy plates were laid at a banquet given by Richmond Retail Clerks Wednesday night at Woodmen hall. Speakers and delegates were present from Oakland and San Francisco.

"I Saw It In THE TERMINAL."



"Red Crown" gives greater mileage because it is correctly made, straight-distilled, all-refinery gasoline. Look for the Red Crown sign before you fill.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

The Gasoline of Quality

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.

Contra Costa County School Property \$949,067

County Supt. of Schools Wm. H. Hanlon in his annual report gives the valuation of school property of Contra Costa at \$949,067, almost a million.

Elementary school children numbered 7433, 75 per cent of whom attend Richmond schools.

Salaries for 257 teachers totaled \$270,200, an average of \$1100 each for the elementary teachers.

The bonded indebtedness of the county's school districts according to Hapton's figures is \$535,400.

High Cost of Living Coming Down

President Wilson has issued the edict that the cost of food must come down, and district attorneys are getting busy. Millions of cold storage eggs are being seized and put on the market at reasonable prices, and local food borders have received the tip that federal authority is sometimes dangerous to experiment with.

Local city officials are taking steps to secure some of the government food now being put on the markets, and it will only be a short time until normal food prices will again prevail, is the prediction of those in touch with supply and demand in the markets of the Pacific Coast.

Bacon at 35c For Richmond

If successful in securing the \$5000 order of government food, Richmond will have a chance to secure some of that fine Eastern bacon at 35c. It is said 150 carloads of government food are coming to the coast. The city council has a committee working in the matter.

Women and Girl Help Must Be Paid

The State Industrial Welfare Commission has announced the minimum wage scale which affects women and girls. The law is effective August 20, 1913.

When buying articles, try and purchase those which bear the label "Made in California." Then you are doing some direct boosting for your own state and community.

New Law in Building Construction Is Favored

The new state law in the construction of home buildings is now being enforced. Every living or sleeping room must have a window at least four feet from the property line and opening upon an unoccupied space of ground at least nine feet square.

Sleeping rooms must not be less than 9x10 for one adult, 10x12 for two adults, and 10x15 where an adult and one child sleep.

Copies of these laws can now be secured from municipal building inspectors of California cities.

Brought Home a Fine Buck From Sonoma County

Charles Craig, Jack Crow and Frank Case returned from Sonoma county Wednesday night with a 4-prong buck, which Craig brought down with his trusty rifle in the rough mountain country bordering the coast. They had a most enjoyable trip, and report the hunting excellent. They did not forget their friends and neighbors, for the odor of venison steaks permeates the air of West Macdonald.

PERSONAL MENTION

Martin Lewis is sojourning in Yolo county with his Ford.

Miss Virginia Griffin is spending her vacation in the Red river country.

Gus Lang has made a wonderful transformation in the old Pulse building. His new drug store is modern in all its appointments.

Paul Gambs of Los Banos is in town.

Eastern Star ladies are entertaining a children's party at Point Richmond today.

Bank Clearances

The following are the bank clearances for July, 1913:

San Francisco	\$633,273,022
Los Angeles	209,749,815
Oakland	40,833,186
Sacramento	21,356,844
San Jose	22,756,494
Fresno	11,966,814
Berkeley	10,271,898
Stockton	9,134,179
San Diego	8,808,477

Quite Romantic

The secret wedding of Miss Ida Clouse, former "hello" girl, was announced Wednesday. The Miss Clouse that was is now Mrs. Ed Sampson. The couple were married at Stockton in June.

Not Our Neighbor's Dog

The mournful moaning of a deserted dog in the still watches of the night, when a fellow is seeking the peaceful "arms of Morpheus," is worse than a lost soul searching for its hanger.

Proposed Masonic Hall

Articles of incorporation of the Masonic Hall association of Richmond were filed in Martinez last Friday. The association is incorporated for \$100,000.

It is a fact that air mail service will be in operation between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts within three months.

The McNeill Lumber Co. is erecting a two million dollar mill and box factory at Westwood.

Railroad Men Want More Pay For Service

The dissatisfaction with the present scale of wages for railroad men was expressed Wednesday evening at a meeting of employees in Richmond when they turned down the request to continue at work at the present wage. The vote was for an increase in pay.

It is now conceded that there will be a general walkout, including Pullman, unless their demand is complied with.

Albany Argus Made Official Newspaper

ALBANY, California, Aug. 15. The Albany Argus was designated the official newspaper of Albany for the fiscal year 1913-20 by unanimous vote of the City Board of Trustees Monday night.

MISCELLANEOUS

The auto stages are prospering, business on all lines touching Richmond having increased 50 per cent the past 6 months.

The burned and desolate looking corner at 5th and Macdonald will soon be substituted for a 4-story brick block, is the rumor.

Soledad, Monterey county, is to have a \$65,000 butter plant, with a capacity of handling 100,000 pounds of milk daily.

"BRAVEST AMONG THE BRAVE"

Albany Argus, Friday, August 15, 1913.

Next to the all-pervading humor of the Yankee soldier that was the wonder of his European allies was the modesty that followed the most daring deeds of bravery. One of many thousands of cases will serve to illustrate: The artillery was falling short, its shells dropping among our own men. The advance had been so swift that there were no wires by which the warning could be sent back. The need for action was so immediate that there was no time to send a runner back and no certainty that he could get back. Abruptly, and on his own initiative, a signal corps sergeant started to "shimmy" up a telegraph pole. Under the crossing fire of batteries of friend and foe, in full sight and within wickedly easy range of German snipers and machine gunners, he went up the pole, and from that high and conspicuous place signalled the message to the artillery. When he came down a French officer congratulated him warmly and asked for his name and outfit. The sergeant grinned and started to fade away. "But you don't understand," the officer explained; "I want to recommend you for a distinguished service cross." "Yes, that's just what I thought," said the sergeant, and then he faded away entirely.

HOW CHILL HURTS HEALTH.

Chilling the body reduces the power of protection against bacteria. There are certain cells in the body which are known as phagocytes. When they come in contact with bacteria they surround, devour and digest them. If the temperature of the body be abnormally reduced the phagocytes are not so active. This partially explains why chilling of the body may be followed by an attack of pneumonia. The cold does not produce pneumonia—no more than harrowing a field produces a crop of corn or wheat. Harrowing the field prepares it for the growth of planted seed; chilling the body prepares it for developing the planted germs. It is wrong to speak of the cold air treatment of pneumonia. Plenty of fresh air, less laden with germs and the poisons eliminated from the body, helps to maintain the fighting efficiency of the body, provided that the body be kept warm. Illinois Health News.

NEGLIGENT

"Have all the men in Grimsby Gulch quit drinking?" "Not all," answered Three Finger Sam. "But according to the doctors those who cling to the booting stuff aren't going to last long enough to be worth counting."

"Looks like we were going to have a league of nations." "Didn't I tell you we'd have some wonderful baseball next summer?"

Councilman Watson, You're From "Mizzouri"

Councilman Harry Watson is in Missouri, and when he returns to Richmond he will be "shown" the most "acute" attention by the deadlock participants, the score still standing 4-4 in the chief of police contest.

As there are nine councilmen, the vital importance of Harry's early arrival can be compared only with that of President Wilson's, both public officials deferring their journeys toward the Golden Gate until "the psychological moment," it is thought by those claiming to be on the inside.

In the meantime, Harry is attending the ball games in the old home town of Sedalia.

"He should worry."

Albany Teacher Goes to Oakland

Miss Helen Force who has been the Cornell school kindergarten teacher for two years, resigned her position for one in the Oakland school department.

Miss Helen has been a very faithful and successful teacher and greatly beloved by her class of little ones. Her pleasing personality won her a host of friends. It is with regret that the board accepted her resignation. All wish her success in her new field.

Sherman Was Right

A French farmer named Vanhee, near Ypres, had 36 children, 22 sons and 14 daughters when the war broke out, a family remarkable for its number, especially in France. Thirteen sons were killed in battle, three were discharged and with grave injuries, one of them losing both legs, another being rendered blind and deaf and the third suffering a severe skull wound requiring trepanning. One daughter was killed by a German shell. The father himself and another daughter were both shot without a trial by the Germans for going innocently to Lille to celebrate the hundredth birthday of a relative.

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Bay City Consolidation Is Being Urged Again

New York Giants On Toboggan For Pennant

A 40,000 gate greeted the two great baseball teams at New York Wednesday, when the Reds met the Giants in a double-header. Cincinnati won both games, 4-3 and 2-1 respectively, which places N. Y. 6 1-2 games behind the Reds. It was an "outlet blow" for the Giants.

Victory Ribbon Bars to Be Issued

The first issue of the official Victory Ribbon Bars will be made to the Army soon after August 9. On that date the first delivery of 4,000,000 ribbons from the manufacturer will be made to the New York Zone Supply Officer, who will ship them to Army Recruiting Stations and posts for distribution to officers and men in the service.

When the Victory Medal is ready it will be distributed, together with a ribbon bar, to all officers and men who participated in the war.

The Victory Button for civilian war is now available for all honorably discharged officers and men at Army recruiting stations and posts.

Laura H. Ryan, Real Estate.

Program For Another Warm Campaign Is Staged

The borough system of government is again being revived, and it is believed by those in touch with the sentiment of the people, especially the taxpaying public, that the consolidation of city and county governments of Alameda county is near at hand.

The operating expenses of the many municipalities around the bay is elevating the tax rate to a figure never dreamed of in the history of city governments.

Alameda county supervisors are paving the way by favoring an appropriation in the next budget of \$15,000 for the purpose of calling a free-holders election, realizing that the time has come when the consolidation plan must receive the consideration of the whole people.

Demobilization by Nov. 1, Is Rumor

Secretary of War Baker has intimated that demobilization will be complete by November 1, 1913. The liquor men, it is said, interpret this as the raising of the ban on "wet goods," and believe President Wilson will declare wartime prohibition off at that time.

Eastern Magazine Publishers and Mail Order Houses Should "Pay the Freight"

The large and influential (?) magazines of the east which contain misfit editorials for California and Pacific slope, would like to put over the one-cent rate for the transportation of their literature to the coast. If, with their money and influence they succeed in having the present zone system charge repealed, then the mail order houses and the manufacturers of periodical literature will have easy going in competing with the home merchant and the local newspaper.

Trainloads of junk, such as mail order house catalogues, and cheap literature, is transported across the continent for one-cent per pound. Postal experts say it costs the government over 8 cents.

The zone system which regulates rates in proportion to long and short hauls, is fair and just and should be retained.

Our western states representatives in congress will vote against the repeal of this law which protects home industry.

EDWARDS

SPECIALIZES in fine watches and has a most attractive display. His store is known and patronized by those who demand the best and latest in jewelry. In Diamonds Edwards excels. He is Pioneer Jeweler of Oakland.

A. F. EDWARDS

GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1237-25 BROADWAY, OAKLAND
We close Saturdays at 6 P. M.

The Confidence Inspired by the Registered Optometrist



It is not unexpected, for he has many ways of detecting and locating the trouble with your eyes that would be overlooked or ignored by anyone less experienced. By all means, when your eyes trouble you, consult.

F. W. LAUFER

OPTICIAN, 467 Fourteenth Street, bet. Broadway and Washington, OAKLAND

ANDREW CARNEGIE PASSES AWAY AFTER ILLNESS OF THREE DAYS

Famed Steel Magnate and Philanthropist, Who Came to America a Poor Boy, Succumbs to Pneumonia at Age of 84 Years

Lenox, Mass. — Andrew Carnegie, steel magnate and philanthropist died at his Lenox summer home, "Shadow Brook," at 7:10 Monday morning after an illness of less than three days with bronchial pneumonia. So sudden was his death that his daughter, Mrs. Roswell Miller, was unable to get to her father's bedside before he died. His wife and private secretary were with him at the end.

Carnegie had spent most of the summer at Lenox, coming from New York late in May and up to a few weeks ago enjoyed himself in fishing trips on Lake Mahkemace, which borders his big "Shadow Brook" estate, and in riding about his grounds. He had intended to spend his declining days here.

He was taken ill Friday and grew steadily worse. His advanced age and weakened powers of resistance hastened the end.

Carnegie leaves his widow, who was Miss Louise Whitfield of New York, and his daughter, Margaret, who married last April Ensign Roswell Miller of New York.

Andrew Carnegie began a race against time when, in 1901, at the age of 65, he resolved to give away his enormous fortune of about a quarter of a billion dollars. It was the largest ever acquired by a foreign-born American, second only to the John D. Rockefeller wealth as the largest individual accumulation in the United States, and, as it was, of 5 per cent steel bonds, it would without so much as turning over one's hand, have approached half a billion by the time Carnegie could call himself an octogenarian on November 5, 1915.

To give this stupendous sum away, in about half the time he had taken to gather it, was a purpose Carnegie had fairly well fulfilled when death overtook him. He had distributed about \$300,000,000. It was giving away at the rate of over \$20,000 a year, or more than \$50,000 a day.

He declared, when he gave up gathering wealth and announced an era of distribution, that he expected to give away more than he had gathered. It had been to acquire them. "How would you give \$300,000,000 away? It became such a popular query that an English advertiser who employed it, received no less than 10,000 suggestions as to how Carnegie could rid himself of his wealth. Twelve thousand persons solved the problem in part by asking for some of the money for themselves.

The answer which Carnegie himself gave and backed up with his millions made him the most original if not the greatest of philanthropists. Before he sailed for Scotland in 1901 he left letters announcing gifts of \$9,000. His first big gift was the setting aside of \$4,000,000 to supply pensions and relief for the injured and aged employees of his steel plants. He added an extra million for the support of libraries for his workmen, and took his library hobby in a wholesale way by giving \$5,200,000 to New York city for the erection of sixty-five branch libraries in the metropolis. Another million he gave for a library in St. Louis.

In libraries alone he spent upwards of \$55,000,000. He remembered Pittsburgh, the scene of his steel-making triumphs, by establishing there a great institute, including the largest of his libraries, a museum, a magnificent concert hall and the Carnegie Technological School, a total endowment of \$16,000,444. He built a great national institute in Washington which should be a fountain head of advanced work in "investigation, research and discovery," and placed in the hands of his trustees a total endowment of some \$30,000,000.

To his native Scotland his largest single gift was a fund of \$10,000,000 to aid education in Scottish universities. He carried out his pet idea of a hero commission, endowed in 1905 with \$5,000,000 by which hundreds of men, women and children have been rewarded with Carnegie medals or pensions for acts of heroism in the rescue of imperiled persons. He later extended similar benefactions to several foreign countries.

He established the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, with a total fund of \$15,000,000, which has taken up efficiency surveys of educational work, aided many institutions and provided pensions for college professors.

One of his latest and greatest ideals was the abolition of war, a hope that he cherished in the face of international conflicts. He gave \$10,000,000 toward an International Peace Fund, and built the Peace Palace at The Hague, which was dedicated in 1913. He gave \$750,000 for the Bureau of American Republics at Washington.

His love of music moved him to equip hundreds of churches and institutions with pipe organs. He never gave directly any large sum to religious purposes. Of his organ gifts he

said he would hold himself responsible for what the organ pealed forth on the Sabbath, but not for what might be said in the pulpit. One of his very earliest gifts, as far back as 1891, was the Carnegie Music Hall in New York, at a cost of \$2,000,000 and as president of the New York Philharmonic Society he spent his money liberally in furthering its ideals. He also liberally backed the Pittsburgh orchestra.

To the Allied Engineers Societies he gave \$2,000,000. His small gifts to colleges amounted to some \$20,000,000.

In the background of these fifteen years of philanthropy there is the familiar story of Scotch thrift, a little luck, and steel, which made such generosity possible.

Carnegie was fond of telling the story himself. Rapidly covered it was this: His first penny he earned unexpectedly as a child when he astonished his schoolmaster in Dunfries by reciting Burns' long poem, "Man Was Made to Mourn," without a break. There is an anecdote of how, when asked in Sunday school to recite a proverb from Scripture, the young Scot unwittingly forecast his own fortune by giving the homely advice—"Look after the pence, and the pounds will take care of themselves."

Andrew was 12 when his father, a master weaver, was brought almost to a halt. The steam looms drove him out of business. The family number four, including "Andy" and his younger brother William. The parents decided to emigrate to America, whence some relatives had preceded them with success. They settled at Allegheny City, Pa., across the river from Pittsburgh, in 1848. The father and Andrew found work in a cotton factory, the son as bobbin boy. It was his first work. The salary was \$1.20 a week. He was soon promoted, at a slight advance to engineer's assistant. He stoked the boilers and ran the engines in the factory cellar.

At 14 Carnegie emerged from the engine cellar and became a telegraph messenger. J. Douglas Reid, a Dunfries man, who had come to America early, was head of the office and he made Andrew his protégé. Telegraphy was then almost a new thing.

When the Pennsylvania railroad put up a telegraph wire of its own, he became a clerk under Division Superintendent Thomas A. Scott. His salary jumped to \$35 a month.

Andrew was 16 when his father died, and he became at once the breadwinner for the family and a true capitalist. He had been told by his trusted employer that ten shares of Adams Express stock could be had for \$500, and it was a good investment. At a family council that night, Carnegie's mother decided she would mortgage her little home for \$500. The stock was bought, and it brought monthly dividends of 1 per cent.

The next step toward independence and fortune came when T. T. Woodruff, the inventor of the sleeping car, approached him with a model of the invention.

He consulted Scott, and the three invested for the manufacture of the cars. Carnegie, then earning \$50 monthly, had to borrow \$200 as his first installment of capital, but later when he sold out his interest to the Pullman Company, he had realized \$10,000 for the venture.

Carnegie was 26 when the Civil war broke out and he saw his old employer and friend Scott elevated to the post of Assistant Secretary of War. Carnegie in turn won an appointment as director of government railroads and telegraphs. To the carriage he saw at several battles may be traced his lifelong belief in the folly of warfare—"a blot upon civilization."

Unwittingly following the lead of a man who was later to eclipse him in fortune building, Carnegie, at 30 years of age, invested in oil land. As one of a syndicate he bought up a vast tract of oil land. In a year, to the surprise of all the investors, it paid the astonishing return of \$1,000,000 in cash dividends upon a capital of \$40,000.

But iron was the magnet then attracting Carnegie. The railroads were experimenting with cast iron bridges. Carnegie foresaw the demand for a factory that could turn out the iron parts, and he formed the Keystone Bridge Works. They built, as their first great piece, a bridge over the Ohio River, with a span of 300 feet. Demand for similar structures became general, and the Keystone works got the big orders and profits.

Carnegie then began to see that iron rails must be given up for steel. On a visit to England in 1868 he discovered the success being obtained there with the Bessemer process. Carnegie quietly brought it home, and before the English makers were aware of the fact, he had adopted it in his mills.

The romance of his success was such that the immigrant boy of 1848 became some 40 years later the world's leading producer of steel, a multi-millionaire himself, and fast bringing a score

Condensed News of California

Tudor.—The Wilson district has voted a bond issue of \$12,100 for the erection of a schoolhouse.

Dunsmuir.—Harry Caldwell, deputy sheriff at Weed was fined \$25 here for killing deer out of season.

Modesto.—Work began Monday on a three-story and basement business block, 50x140 feet at 921 Eleventh street, for George Perley to cost \$60,000.

Redding.—With the opening of school almost at hand, Shasta county needs seventeen teachers, according to the county superintendent.

Redding.—Alleging that her husband, Fred Y. Windrick, was crazy at the time of their marriage in 1899, Ora E. Windrick of Dunsmuir has brought suit for annulment in the Superior Court.

Nevada City.—Work is to be resumed immediately on the Black Bear mine, according to Manager William Buchholz, who has returned from the East, where he arranged for the financing of the work.

San Jose.—Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Barrett, wife of Peter Barrett, and one of the fast-decreasing group of Santa Clara valley pioneers, died August 7 at her Williams street home after a brief illness.

Fresno.—Fresno county has 11,880 men between the ages of 21 and 45, according to the report that County Clerk D. M. Barnwell has made for the federal government for military purposes.

Sacramento.—In an argument over the high price of a pair of socks, Samuel Shulman, proprietor of a store, was shot but not seriously wounded by Reef Brainard, rancher from up the river.

Mayfield.—The board of trustees, at its last meeting, passed an ordinance authorizing the sale of \$10,000 bonds voted at a special election recently. The money will be used to improve the water plant.

Watsonville.—The 62-acre ranch on the Green Valley road belonging to Compasso Brothers has been sold to N. F. Moraes of Merced. It has 25 acres in bearing apples and apricots and the rest will be put out to apricots.

Lincoln.—Mrs. J. B. Brown, aged 71 years, enjoyed her ride in an airplane here much more, she said, than the long ride across the plains behind an ox team, in the stage coaches of early days, railroads or the modern automobile.

Auburn.—Plans for irrigating 10,000 acres of land in Placer County were discussed at a conference here between the County Farm Bureau and C. A. Adams, head of the irrigation bureau of the Department of Agriculture. An appeal will be made to the Railroad Commission for an early hearing on the proposition.

Modesto.—The Stanislaus phone operators' union, the girls of which walked out here Thursday because of the dismissal of their president, Miss Ethel Johnson, has forwarded its grievance to the San Francisco headquarters, both of the union and telephone company, asking the reinstatement of Miss Johnson.

Hayward.—The Eden Township Farm Products Show came to an end here Sunday and was marked through out its course as an unequalled success. All sections of the township cooperated to make the first annual fair a precedent that other communities will find hard to excel. Thousands of visitors from this and neighboring counties visited the exhibits.

Modesto.—Ex-Sheriff George T. Davis has sold his 20-acre ranch on the Crows Landing road near Modesto to a Ceres buyer and bought the three and a quarter acre peach orchard known as the Hinkley place on McHenry avenue, near the city limits, for \$4000, or over \$1200 an acre. This peach crop goes in the deal. Davis is now marketing the fruit.

Of other men into the same category.

It was certain that the grip which he had upon the steel situation made his elimination necessary if others in quest of wealth in steel were to realize the millions they saw going to him. He was, accordingly, bought out in 1901. The syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan, which desired to form the billion-dollar United States Steel Corporation, paid \$420,000,000 in their 5 per cent bonds for the Carnegie Company's holdings.

"The secret and method of my success is simple," he said. "I organized my business into departments. I put the best man I could find at the head of each department, held him responsible and judged him by results. I have started more than fifty men on the road to millions."

Carnegie's mother, to whom he repeatedly gave credit for all that he was, lived to be an octogenarian, and so devoted was he to her that he hesitated to marry. In 1888, however, he married Louise Whitfield of New York, by whom he had one child, a daughter, Margaret, born in 1897. His bride was 20 years his junior. To her and her daughter probably remains a large fortune, notwithstanding Carnegie's public gifts.

Petaluma.—Professor E. B. Dykes is named as district superintendent of schools at Atascadero.

Santa Cruz.—Anselmo Azzaro and Miss Richetta Piffero, both of Felton, were married August 7 by Justice of the Peace Houck.

Meridian.—Eight thousand five hundred sacks of barley were lost with the sinking of the barge Nebraska in the Sacramento river near Tisdale.

Williams.—The Stovall-Wilcoxon ranch of 36,000 acres has been sold for approximately \$2,000,000 to a group of capitalists headed by Judge A. E. Bridgford of San Francisco.

Quincy.—Mrs. George McClear is in the county jail here, charged with setting fire to two barns on the farm belonging to her and her husband, near Clio.

Yuba City.—Women employed in making boxes for the California Packing Corporation are earning as high as \$8 per day, according to Superintendent Arthur Hill.

Santa Rosa.—After a two years' search, Mrs. Adair Heck, heir to the estate of the late James Burroughs, pioneer of Sonoma county, has been located in Michigan by District Attorney Hoyle.

San Jose.—The distribution of decorations, awards and citations to soldiers and to heirs of deceased soldiers will be made through local recruiting offices hereafter, according to word received today by Sergeant Albert Kuhn, local recruiting officer.

San Luis Obispo.—As the result of a "get-together" banquet held here Wednesday night, August 6, by the local Merchants' Association, plans are now under way to form similar organizations for the protection of retail merchants in Paso Robles and Arroyo Grande.

San Luis Obispo.—Seth Burt, confessed slayer of David Morehouse, night watchman at Paso Robles, who is also implicated in the theft of hundreds of automobiles, was brought here August 7 from the jail at Santa Barbara in preparation for the opening of his trial.

Santa Cruz.—Miss Mattie Ray of Colma street was accidentally shot August 7 by a neighbor boy, Francis Dellamonica, who was shooting at birds with a .22 rifle. The little girl was coming down a path and when the shot struck her head, she was about 100 yards away.

San Jose.—Coming directly from Camp Dix, to which he was sent upon his return from France, Lieutenant Derrol Chace arrived home here August 7. He entered the army as a private in April, 1917, but rose rapidly, and at the signing of the armistice was an acting captain.

San Jose.—William L. Dippel, banker of Oakland, filed suit in the Superior Court here August 7 against Louis Silvestra, rancher of Alameda county, alleging that Silvestra is to blame for damages sustained when automobiles driven by the two men collided at Thirteenth and Santa Clara streets last April.

Orland.—A fire which threatened the destruction of several houses and barns was started in a forty-acre field in northern Glenn county when an airplane hit a stone in landing and threw a spark that set the field afire. The blaze was soon under control through the quick action and presence of mind of two small children.

Porterville.—Residents of the Cherry avenue section have raised \$400 for the building of a bridge over Porter slough at the Lafayette street city limits. The total cost of the bridge is \$2100. The city and property owners in the new section to be accommodated will make up the balance.

Bakersfield.—Denatured alcohol, diluted with soda water, has been made popular as a war-time prohibition beverage here, according to Chief of Police C. H. Stone, who has arrested a half dozen addicts to the new substitute. One of them tipped the recipe off to the chief. The alcohol dash gives pitch and kick to the effervescent soda water content. The drink may be varied with ginger ale, which is said to give even more edge to one's heightened spirit.

Niles.—Manuel Brown, who several months ago quit his position as road foreman of Washington township, has been reinstated in the position following the protest of about sixty property owners over the resignation. Brown gave up the job when criticism over the improvement of a short strip arose, his enemies giving publicity to the expression that the road had been paved to improve his own property. This was later proven not to have been the case.

Modesto.—Within the week Superior Judge L. W. Fulkert sat in two habeas corpus proceedings and ended hard fought battles by awarding mothers their children, which had been in the possession of others. Mrs. Grace Selig of Pendleton, Ore., won her boy of 6, Lazzelle, from her sister, Mrs. Bertha Nordvie of Modesto. The latter had held the child since the death of his birth. Mrs. Thomas Ware gained possession of May, 18 months, from Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coppel of San Francisco.

Gilroy.—Canners are complaining that the growers are picking their peaches too green.

Salinas.—The city tax rate for the current fiscal year has been fixed by the city council at \$2.33 on the hundred.

Davis.—Professor W. V. Gruess is superintending the erection at the state farm of a new grape evaporator for experimental purposes.

Hanford.—The trustees have fixed the budget at \$70,000 for the new fiscal year. This is a \$3000 reduction from the amount of the last budget.

Salinas.—D. A. Maderia, prominent local banker and newspaper owner, has purchased the 860-acre ranch belonging to Henry Henningsen in the Cachagua country, a fine stock ranch.

San Jose.—Miss Agnes Howe, county superintendent of schools, has just issued a report in which she commends in the highest possible terms the Santa Clara County Public Library.

Santa Clara.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rodriguez were injured Tuesday, August 5, on the Oakland highway when a large truck containing fifteen people overturned and went down an embankment.

Santa Rosa.—William Hockin, 69 years old, pioneer livewoman of this city, who shot and killed his wife on August 4 and then shot himself, is dead as the result of his self-inflicted wounds.

Tulare.—The appointment of James J. Mitchell postmaster here has brought to a close a very lively contest over the prize. J. E. Noyes, Monroe Sawyers and Ben M. Lee were after the place, too.

Selma.—Contract for the paving of between three and four miles of street has been let at \$100,000. This paving will connect the city with the main highways. Work on the new paving will commence this month.

Fresno.—R. B. Cornell was appointed manager of the local Sperry mill to succeed J. L. Eichelberger, promoted to the management of the mills at Stockton. Mr. Cornell had been temporarily in charge here.

Los Gatos.—Scientific pigeon-raising is being carried on successfully by Dr. G. M. Hubbell, who has been making a study of the business for fifteen years. At present he has 2000 pigeons, and his aim is to increase his flock to 50,000. He finds an unlimited market for squabs in San Francisco.

Modesto.—The Stanislaus farm bureau has endorsed the erection of a livestock pavilion in Modesto by the farmers. A committee, headed by William Way and Elmer Lamb, has been named to work out the plan of finance, enlisting the Farmers' Union, Chamber of Commerce and other bodies in the venture. The cost will be about \$10,000 or less.

Monterey.—The body of James Herbert of San Francisco, who was drowned in the Big Sur river August 3, was shipped to the metropolis, a delegation of Native Sons composed of Mayor P. J. Dougherty, J. J. Nealon, James Freeman, Sol Charnak, Grant Towle and Monte Hellam accompanying the body to the depot. Herbert was drowned while taking an early morning plunge in the river.

Modesto.—The Bordens are adding a \$35,000 sterilization unit to the big milk condensing plant in Modesto. It will join the main unit, and will be reinforced concrete with steel frame. The plant completed in the spring a second unit that doubled its capacity. Another mammoth cooking pan was added. The plant investment, with the new unit, will approximate \$500,000, employing 175. The number will be 200 with the new addition.

San Leandro.—Schools of San Leandro open Monday for the new term. Livermore.—Livermore Society Danis has installed the following officers: C. H. Senkenberg, past president; John Andersen, president; Richard Walters, vice-president; J. P. Olsen, recording secretary; Jas. P. Hansen, treasurer; Peter Banke, marshal; Peter Rasmussen, vice-marshal; Theo. Nissen, inspector; L. Poulsen, librarian; H. P. Madison, trustee; C. G. Hansen, L. Poulsen and L. Madsen, finance committee.

JAPANESE PURCHASE CAUSES INDIGNATION

Mayfield.—Much indignation is expressed here over the sale of an entire city block in the residential part of town to a Japanese. Residents fear that the purchase presages the growth of a Japanese colony. The purchaser, R. Yoshida, a farmer living at Sunnyvale, bought the property in the name of his two American-born sons.

STANFORD WAR HERO BACK FROM FRANCE

Stanford University.—Lieutenant Niel Allen, Stanford, '18, returned to the campus Monday after a year's service in France. He is visiting with his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Carey. They will leave for Allen's home in Oregon in the near future.

DIAMOND BURGLARY IN SAN FRANCISCO

Three Bandits Plunder Market Street Jewelry Store and Get Away In Day-Light Hold-Up

San Francisco.—Three bandits, armed but unmasked, walked into the store of the Morgen Jewelry Company, 888 Market street, early August 8, covered two clerks, James Kalemkar and Fred Dremer, with their revolvers and escaped with two boxes of diamonds and jewelry valued at \$40,000.

After obtaining the loot the thugs compelled Kalemkar and Dremer to lie flat on their stomachs on the floor behind the counters and to stay there until they were out of sight.

After lying prone for fully five minutes Dremer jumped to his feet and ran into the street, yelling: "Police! Police!" The cries attracted Mounted Policeman Frank Gaddy, who hurried to the scene and summoned Detective George Hippler, William Froll and John Manion.

Fate played in the hands of the hold-up men, for at the time they made their escape there was not a single person nearby. Whether they escaped on foot or in an automobile the police have been unable to determine.

Dremer and Kalemkar had just opened the store for the day. The thugs entered in single file. The leader turned to the left and pointed his weapon at Dremer. The second man, close behind, covered Kalemkar and the third man stood guard at the door.

"Throw up your hands, you scoundrels," said the first thug to Dremer.

"Now open that safe," he ordered when the startled and terrified clerk had obeyed the first command.

"It's open," replied Dremer. "There's the stuff on top of the safe," explained the third bandit, who left his post at the door and walked to where the strongbox stood.

The leader grabbed up the cardboard boxes and tucked them under his arm.

"Now lie down behind that counter and keep your face to the floor," he said, jabbing Dremer in the ribs with his revolver. Dremer obeyed.

The second bandit, on the other side of the store, gave the same instructions to Kalemkar, and all three of the thugs calmly walked out of the place.

WOMAN LEAPS SIXTEEN STORIES TO HER DEATH

Sufferer From Nervous Ailment Ends Life in Plunge From Hotel Roof

San Francisco.—Mrs. Hannah Helen Goodman, a hairdresser, 51 years old, in a moment of despondency brought on by a nervous ailment, found her way to the roof of the Chancellor hotel, 433 Powell street, at 11 o'clock Monday morning and leaped sixteen stories to instant death. Her body crashed upon the skylight of the lobby.

Because the dead woman wore neither hat nor coat, it was believed at first she was a guest in the house.

Detective George Richardson found the dead woman's hat, coat and handbag on the firewall. Receipts and papers in the handbag revealed her name.

Mrs. Goodman lived at a rooming house conducted by Mrs. Agnes Rivers at 2518 Sacramento street. A sister of the dead woman, Mrs. Louis Van Vliet, Jr., lives at 300 Cabrillo street.

Mrs. Rivers told the police that Mrs. Goodman had lived with her for the last three years, and since a recent trip to Lake Tahoe had been afflicted with an extremely depressing nervous ailment.

She said Mrs. Goodman expressed fear that she might end her life.

Saturday night Mrs. Goodman telephoned the Central Emergency Hospital, according to Mrs. Rivers, and asked that an ambulance be sent for her, saying she was extremely ill. She was taken to the hospital and remained until Sunday evening, when she returned to her room, apparently recovered. Yesterday morning she started for work at the usual time.

Mrs. Goodman is survived by another sister, Mrs. Henry Windt of 31 Noe street.

HERDS OF DEER DESTROY CROPS, GARDENERS SAY

Greenville.—Vegetable gardeners in the Genesee valley are losing their entire crop of vegetables due to the nightly depredations of herds of deer. The deer come down from the hills into the valley in droves of from ten to fifty, according to the ranchers, pulling up and destroying vegetables and eating the foliage from berry bushes and fruit trees. The shooting season not being open in this game district, the deer cannot be killed. They are said to pay little heed to the barking of dogs.

Oroville.—The first shipment of peaches canned by the Sunnical Packing Company of this city has left Oroville for San Francisco.

BOY FATALLY SHOT FOR CHILDISH PRANK

Policeman Submits to Blood Transfusion in Vain Effort to Save Life of Child

San Francisco.—A man raised a window in a house on Doric alley, in North Beach, Monday afternoon and shot 10-year-old Adolph Silva of 33 Bernard street because the boy was throwing stones at chickens in the street.

Silva died at the Central Emergency Hospital last night after Police- man George Healey of 4047 Eighth street had given a pint of blood in a transfusion operation performed hastily in an effort to save the life of the boy.

Giuseppe Sanguinetti and his two sons, John Sanguinetti and Nicholas Sanguinetti, were the only persons in the house at the time of the shooting, according to Detective William Prohl and Policeman John Doelling. Each of the three said he knew nothing of the affair. No arrests were made.

"We found two .22 caliber rifles in the house," Prohl said. "One of them had the odor of powder."

In a dying statement the Silva boy, son of Joe Silva and Mrs. Pastora Silva, said he and Eugene Carl, a 9-year-old boy living at 18 Bernard street, had been playing in Doric alley, between Mason and Powell streets, at Jackson. They threw stones at chickens, he said.

"A man raised a window and yelled at us," young Silva whispered, while his mother held his hand and cried and Dr. Edward Butler and Dr. J. H. D. Roger attempted to ease his pain and stop the flow of blood from the wound in his abdomen. "Then he fired and the bullet hit me."

Young Carl ran away. The police found him last night at his home. He said he could identify the man that shot his companion. Carl's story of the affair tallied with that of the wounded boy.

The wounded boy was taken to a drug store at Mason and Pacific streets. His mother, the wife of a boilermaker employed in a shipyard in Alameda, was notified. She went with her son to the Harbor Emergency Hospital and then to the Central Emergency. Policeman Healey and Detective Prohl went along.

"A blood transfusion operation is the only chance," the doctors said. Healey volunteered.

"I may need the same thing myself some day," he said. The policeman lay down beside the wounded boy. A few minutes later he walked to the central station to make his report of the shooting. He telephoned to his father, Thomas E. Healey of 520 Castro street.

"I guess I won't tell my wife," he said. "It would frighten her."

Then it was learned that Healey married a month ago and returned a few days ago from a wedding trip.

Shortly before the boy died the elder Sanguinetti was brought to his bedside. The lad said the old man had not shot him. The sons were brought later, but the youth was delirious.

"And I'll have to tell his father about this," the mother sobbed.

SPECIAL SESSION ASKED TO AIR ASIATIC ISSUE

Sacramento.—A telegram urging that an extra session of the legislature be called to consider the Asiatic problem was sent to Governor William D. Stephens in San Francisco by Van Bernard, president of the Fourteen Counties' Protective Association, late Monday night.

Bernard affirmed that he acted at the request of farmers throughout Northern California. The Fourteen Counties' Protective Association has a large membership in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys. The telegram said:

"We of the Fourteen Counties' Protective Association are vitally interested in the Asiatic problem as concerning the welfare of California."

"Cannot you see your way clear to call an extra session of the legislature to consider this matter? Be assured that we consider it of vital importance that legislation of this kind should be adopted."

"At your suggestion we will be glad to bring a small committee together to talk this matter over with you."

"In behalf of the coming generation we make this appeal."

POSTOFFICE FEUD BETWEEN WOMEN INTERRUPTS MAIL

Taft.—Residents of Shale cannot get their mail because of a feud between Postmistress Mrs. R. Hazard and her assistant, Mrs. E. H. Henry, who have locked each other out of the postoffice. Mrs. Hazard first placed a padlock on the door of Uncle Sam's mail headquarters, whereupon Mrs. Henry slapped on a second, and the doubly barred public suffers as a result and threatens to appeal to the President. No armistice is in sight. Some Shaleites get their letters at Fellows, an adjoining postoffice.

Salinas.—The board of supervisors of Monterey county have appropriated \$2000 toward the expenses of the Monterey fleet committee.

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A Bad Guess
British Visitor in France (using pidgin English to supposed laborer).
—John Chinaman likes much desecrated aloe sames English soldier.
Chinaman—Well, sir; I don't concern myself much about uniform. Actually I'm a journalist and only came here for the experience. —Funch (London).

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Both, in Fact
First Relative—The idea of old Uncle Peter deriving all his money for the erection of a mausoleum over his remains. It's just willful waste.
Second Relative—Huh! I call it wasteful will.

Children's Minds Should Be Stored With Pictures They Can Describe in Own Words

Memorizing is a worthy mental exercise; but one can hardly help protesting against the practice, now happily less common than in years within memory, of compelling young children to commit to memory tasks actually painful either from their impossible length or from their uninteresting and unintelligible matter. The good practice of a pleasurable habit of learning by heart a suitable quantity of suitable matter has suffered from a natural reaction; but we are now returning to better things, and we are convinced that there are few efforts more pleasant to children than the consciousness of having committed to memory a suitable task, that is, of having formed a clear and complete picture of some interesting subject.

Do not let the time pass for storing your scholars' minds with an abundance of distinct pictures, which they can represent to their own minds and describe in their own words.—A Teacher.

Reader Finds Comfort in Old Books Written Without War in the Author's Mind

If during the war it almost seemed to some people that nothing written before 1914 had kept its old value, they may, on the contrary, soon find themselves blinking suspiciously at books written since then. Mathematicians distinguished carefully between "systematic" error, which is cumulative, and the casual errors which are as likely to lie in one direction as the other and in the long run tend to offset each other. To the reader who is beginning to recover a deranged critical faculty the trouble with most of which has been written since 1914 is that it contains a systematic error due to the perturbations set up by the great war. The comfort of old books, on the contrary, lies in the fact that they were not written with the great war lurking in some corner of the author's mind. Whatever their errors and prejudices, they are not bent all one way by a single force, and even their prejudices neutralise each other.

Mother's Cook Book

The life that is sharing in the interests, the welfare and the happiness of others, is one that is continually expanding in beauty and in power and, therefore, in happiness.

Good Things for the Family.
As the new apples are now in season, serve them in other ways than as apple pie and sauce. Sliced green apples with one-third as many sliced onions cooked in a little sweet fat with water added as the moisture is evaporated makes a most appetizing dish to serve as a vegetable. Add sugar to soften the acid of the apple and salt and pepper if desired.

Chopped Apple Fritters.
Take one cupful of flour, half a cupful of sugar, three apples, one egg, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one cupful of milk and a pinch of salt. Mix as usual, stirring in the chopped apples at the last. Drop by spoonfuls in hot fat and serve rolled in sugar or with a hot sauce as dessert. Green apples are much better flavored if they are used unpeeled.

Pineapple Jelly With Cream Cheese.
Prepare the jelly as usual and mold in small cups. Unmold on lettuce and serve with the cream cheese sliced over the top. Garnish with salad dressing and serve cold.

Parsley Potatoes.
Cook small-sized uniform, new potatoes until well done, turn into a vegetable dish with enough butter to cover, sprinkle with minced parsley and serve at once.

Oatmeal Cookies.
Take one cupful of shortening, one cupful of sugar, two cupfuls of flour and two cupfuls of rolled oats well browned and put through the meat grinder; one cupful of chopped raisins, half a cupful of broken nut meats, two eggs, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in half a cupful of sweet milk, one teaspoonful each of cinnamon and salt and a half teaspoonful of grated nutmeg. Mix well and drop by small teaspoonfuls on a baking sheet.

Raisin Muffins.
Add to one-half cupful of raisins, one-half cupful of oatmeal, one-fourth cupful of lard, one teaspoonful of salt and a half cupful of boiling water. When cool add half a cupful of cold water and two teaspoonfuls of baking powder sifted with flour to make a drop batter; do not beat. Drop into hot greased muffin pans and bake in a hot oven.

Sponge Cake Trifle.
Cut a slice of sponge cake and moisten with cherry juice and a few halves of cherries, put another slice on top and add more juice and cherries. Serve sprinkled with shredded almonds.
Grape juice with a spoonful or two of lemon juice added to thin cream and sweetened to taste, then frozen, makes a beautiful frozen dish and one which tastes as good as it looks.

Nellie Maxwell

TESTIFIED BEFORE A JURY

In Oakland Police Court No. 2, May 8, 1919

That the FONG WAN HERB TEA has successfully cured Stomach Trouble, Kidney and Bladder Complaints, Chronic Cough, Dropsy and Consumption. Never before in the history of the local courts has there been such an array of witnesses for any treatment. Among the witnesses were Mr. John Souza, Mrs. McQuaid, Mr. Giacomo Gichetto and their addresses may be obtained at the office of

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SAPPHO'S LAST SONG

This was the summer whose gradual splendor
Burned the meridian while the deep sea
Whispering, murmuring, watched the surrender,
Cradled my union, my loved one,
with thee.

Mute was the music and mystic the psalm
That skirted the magical days as they fled.
These were the nights when the starred empyrean
Bent o'er the passion if silently fed.

Turn, ancient Earth! as with slumbering motion
Thou steeredst thy course through the spaces divine,
The dome of thy stars, and the caves of thine ocean
Re-echoed forever the love that was mine.—John Jay Chapman.

MURINE Tests, Redness, Swelling, Itching, Sore, Irritated, Burn, Itch, Smart, Itch, or Granulated, use Murine often. Safe for Infant or Adult. At all Drugstores. Write for Free Eye Book. **Murine Eye Remedy Company, Chicago, U. S. A.**

A Far Cry
The two friends met on the street as they were hurrying to their respective offices one morning.

"Hello, Linder, old man!" cried one, as he grasped the other's hand. "Congratulations. I hear you have a new youngster at your house."

The new father glanced around apprehensively. "For heaven's sake, you can't hear him 'way up here, can you?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Shave With Cuticura Soap
And double your razor efficiency as well as promote skin purity, skin comfort and skin health. No mug, no slimy soap, no germs, no waste, no irritation even when shaved twice daily. One soap for all uses—shaving, bathing and shampooing.—Adv.

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"When I moved in my landlord told me he was going to do a lot of things about this place."

"Doesn't he keep his promise?"
"Only one of them. When he says he is going to raise the rent he never fails."

Adapted to the Case
"She finds fault with every present that is sent her."

"That's the reason I gave her a polite hint in mine. I sent her a knocker."

YOU CAN CURE THAT "BACKACHE"
Pain along the back, distention, headache and general languor. Get a modest box of **MURINE** AROMATIC LEAF, the pleasant root and herb cure for all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. For all Druggists or sent by mail for 50c. Sample sent FREE. Address: The Ketchum-Gray Co., 100 N. Y. Ave.

Wanted to Know
"A woman asked me today," remarked a lawyer, "if she could get a divorce because her husband is a cigarette fiend."

"What did you tell her?"
"I told her she might, and then she inquired how many coupons it would take."

The Reason
"The fellow taken up for passing false checks was certainly a smooth rascal."

"Oh, but you see, the detectives had ironed him."

Prince of Wales and Commander Read Meet at Luncheon



The prince of Wales, Commander Read and other members of the crew of the NC-4 were among the guests at the luncheon given by Major General Seely, British air minister, to the American aviators upon their arrival in London. Photo shows Commander Read conversing with the prince of Wales on the terrace of the house of commons.

HAVE A LAUGH

The Tie That Bounds.
Lawyer—On what grounds, madam, do you wish a divorce from your husband?

Client—Why, I married him for his money, and he has lost everything.

Or?
Husband (on a birthday present buying expedition)
What size hosiey would a lady wearing a No. 3 shoe require?

Saleslady—I beg your pardon, but, listen, does she carry a bank account, or—

Too Advanced.
Tony Spagoni was having his throat examined at the infirmary. "Say 'ch-b-b,'" said the doctor.

"Me no spik English," said Tony.

To Get Back.
"At twenty you left the farm and came to the city. And for thirty years you have been working like hades. What for?"

"In order to get money enough to live in the country."

Hit the Duke.
"No, duke, my father would never put up a million dollars to buy a title."

"Then why did you encourage my attentions?"
"I was just shopping."

Nailed Down.
"Got a dollar, Jones?"
"Yeah, I got one."

"Will you lend it 't' me?"
"Nope; that's the reason I got one."

Wanted Too Much.
Customer—That doesn't seem a very good fit.
Dealer—Vot you expect for 'leven tollars—an attack of epilepsy?

Birds Adopt Conservation; Some Ride on Brake Beams

Some species of birds among the migrants to the West and South do not depend upon their wings alone to speed them on their journey. According to a Nevada railway official, whom the San Francisco Chronicle quotes, various birds, especially sparrows and linnets, have adopted a less fatiguing method of transit than that which we usually consider as their natural one, by riding on the brake beams of trains. He described an incident in which some hundreds of birds, riding on a Southern Pacific train that was passing through Nevada from the East, suddenly flew from their perches beneath the coaches when the train passed over a rough crossing.

Cleaning Leather Goods.

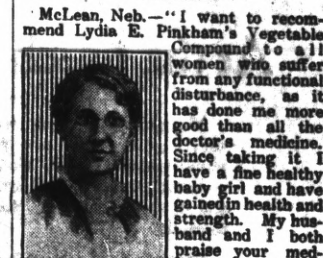
Do not use gasoline in cleaning leather upholstery. Plain water with a little ammonia will remove the dirt and a brisk rubbing with a clean woolen or flannel cloth will do the rest. For still more careful treatment use a regular dressing.

Daily Optimistic Thought.

"There is no skill or cleverness to be compared to that which avoids temptation."

TO ALL WOMEN WHO ARE ILL

This Woman Recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Her Personal Experience.



McLean, Neb.—"I want to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who suffer from any functional disturbance, as it has done me more good than all the doctor's medicine. Since taking it I have a fine healthy baby girl and have gained in health and strength. My husband and I both praise your medicine to all suffering women."—Mrs. JOHN KOPPELMANN, R. No. 1, McLean, Nebraska.

This famous root and herb remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, has been restoring women of America to health for more than forty years and it will well pay any woman who suffers from displacements, inflammation, ulceration, irregularities, backache, headaches, nervousness or "the blues" to give this successful remedy a trial.

For special suggestions in regard to your ailment write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of its long experience is at your service.

UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL

It salivates! It makes you sick and you may lose a day's work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee! Ask your druggist for a bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without griping or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money. Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick and nauseated. Don't lose a day's work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards.—Adv.

A Job Made Easy
A minister, accompanied by two pretty girls, stood entranced by the beauties of a flowing stream. A fisherman, happening to pass, and taking the minister's occupation, said:

"Ketchin' many air?"
"I am a fisher of men," answered the preacher, with dignity.

"Well," replied the fisherman, with an admiring glance at the girls, "you've got the right bait."—London Tit-Bits.

Hurrah! How's This

Cincinnati authority says comes dry up and lift out with fingers.

Ouch! ? ? ? ? This kind of rough talk will be heard less here in town if people troubled with corns will follow the simple advice of this Cincinnati authority, who claims that a few drops of a drug called freestone when applied to a tender, aching corn or hardened callus stops soreness at once, and soon the corn or callus dries up and lifts right off without pain.

He says freestone dries immediately and never inflames or even irritates the surrounding skin. A small bottle of freestone will cost very little at any drug store, but will positively remove every hard or soft corn or callus from one's feet. Millions of American women will welcome this announcement since the inauguration of the high heels. If your druggist doesn't have freestone tell him to order a small bottle for you.—Adv.

Really Trilled
"How was it they caught the suspected man so soon?"

"He forgot and ate a lot of bottled onions and they were no time in getting on his nose."

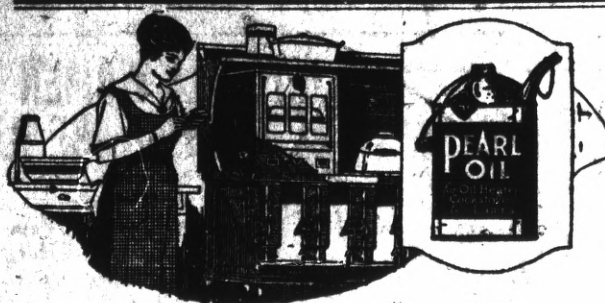
She—Didn't you find life in the trenches dreadful?
He—Not so very. You see, I was used to being in a hole before I went across.

"So you are going to take a trip over one of the scenic routes?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Jagby. "I've been travelling over that road for years."

"Why go again?"
"As the dining-car will probably be dirty, I may find time to glance at the scenery."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Skin Tortured Babies Sleep After Cuticura

India holds the record for images. It has been estimated that there are quite 800,000,000 images of the various gods there.



At the touch of a match

No waiting for fires to come up, no unnecessary work, no waste, when you use a good oil cook-stove and Pearl Oil. Bakes, broils, roasts, toasts—economically. Concentrates a steady heat on the cooking—leaving the kitchen cool and comfortable.

Pearl Oil, the Standard Oil Company's kerosene, is one of the most convenient and economical fuels you can use. Easy to handle. It is refined and re-refined by our special process which removes the impurities. It is clean burning.

Pearl Oil is for sale in bulk by dealers everywhere. It is the same high-quality kerosene as the Pearl Oil sold in five-gallon cans. There is a saving by buying in bulk. Order by name—Pearl Oil.

We recommend New Perfection and Puritan Oil Cookstoves

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HEAT AND LIGHT

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CALIFORNIA

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But in the Third Floor Shop and in the Basement Store
Many prices lower than today's wholesale price. A spectacular event which comes as a culmination of many months of planning and a special trip East by our buyer.

A great sale in every sense of the word, in the merchandising foresight, great in the quantities and the qualities and great in the savings made possible to you.

Capwells
Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Streets, Oakland.

Bargains
in the
Basement
Store

Gus Johnson's QUICK LUNCH

and ICE CREAM PARLOR

New Soda Fountain, New Fixtures, We Can Please You
119 MACDONALD AVENUE

When you are thinking of some place to go to get a good meal
TRY GUS'S QUICK LUNCH.

Gus has a fine trade and serves the best the market affords at reasonable prices.

119 Macdonald Avenue—north side of Street—white front

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E. M. TILDEN, President

Price --- Quality --- Service

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THE TERMINAL

THE TERMINAL

GEO. W. RYAN, Publisher and Editor

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SMALL BUSINESS ALSO A "PROFITEER"

No one doubts that jobbers and retailers, restaurants and hotels took advantage of war conditions and expanded profits.

Prices doubled and an annual turnover in the jobbing or retail trade was made without a corresponding doubling of the overhead.

Increased freight rates add little to cost of commodities but were used to boost prices. An increase in railroad freight rates is generally accepted by dealers as an excuse for increasing the price of commodities subject to the higher rate.

Julius Kruttschnitt of the Southern Pacific system points out that the popular impression that the effect of higher rates to living costs is "grossly exaggerated." He says:

"No coin is small enough to represent any of these increases in cost, but if the dealer should add one copper cent in each case to the 1910 prices to reimburse him for the increased cost of his commodity due to increased freight rates he would grossly overcharge the purchaser in every case."

He would make him pay nearly double the proper amount in the case of a pair of shoes and over six times the proper amount in the case of a pound of bacon.

The statement makes an interesting contribution to the education which consumers are nowadays receiving in the matter of profiteering. Certainly railroads and Big Business have sins enough to answer for, but when the account is finally balanced the plain everyday American may discover that he is the victim less of oppression higher up than of extortion lower down and on his own level.

And the same can be said in regard to rates of all public utilities. They have had to meet greatly increased operating expenses for labor and supply. The slight increase in rates which they have been granted is almost a negligible item in the increased cost of living. They are our heaviest taxpayers and employers of labor and it is the height of folly for regulating bodies to refuse to grant rates sufficient to meet present day cost of operation.

AMERICANS FAVOR THE GOLDEN RULE

The principle of fair play is a predominant trait of American character. It consists largely in allowing to others every right or privilege which we ask or claim for ourselves. As American citizens we insist on the right to select and purchase our supplies in the most satisfactory market. Any interference with the principles of fair play is bound to react. The right of liberty and the right of property have so long been fundamental principles that every disturbance or denial is sure to disturb essential relations.

OUR COUNTRY ABOVE ALL

The clouds are forming round us; I see them blank the sun, The end of war hath found us Less sweet than when begun.

In growing desperation We face another strife; The threat of sheer starvation Is darkening our life.

Encroaching on the border Of anarchistic rule, We're facing wild disorder, The reign of knave and fool.

It's time one takes a station And makes his language plain; I LOVE OUR MOTHER-NATION, And WILL NOT SEE HER SLAIN! —Clayton Tager.

ALL MUST BE PRODUCERS

As the increase in the supply of money will not solve our problem, we cannot look to government aid in doing it. The solution rests with individuals, and their only possible way of reaching it is to make abundance take the place of scarcity by producing more through their own individual efforts and by using such economy as lies within the scope of reasonable living. We may discuss theories by the hour, write by the ream papers which deal with economics, listen to debates until we are deaf, and we will finally be compelled to come back to the simple rule that has governed man since the days of Adam. The ground must be tilled and the field must be harvested, and the wheel must be driven, and we must eat our bread in the sweat of our face.—Ulrica (New York) Observer.

MAY HAVE WANTED A MEAL

Chipmunk in Boston Park Showed Every Determination of Ending Life of That Turtle.

A few days ago a chipmunk was seen drinking at the pond in the Boston Public garden. He may have been an escaped pet from a nearby house; or possibly turned loose by some boy who had tired of his pet.

While the chipmunk was drinking a turtle rose to the surface, swam to the curb and climbed up on the stone to sun himself. The chipmunk watched the turtle for a second, then darted at it fiercely.

The turtle quickly drew in his head, and the chipmunk ran to the turtle's rear and bit at the tail, which the turtle quickly folded in out of the way.

The little chipmunk then began biting at the shell of the turtle, and he tried to get in between the two layers of shell in order to find a vital spot where he could bite the turtle.

Finally a man interfered, and picked up the turtle to throw it into the water; and even then the chipmunk jumped up in the air and tried to reach it. When the turtle was thrown into the lake, the chipmunk ran chattering to the water's edge; and then scampered up into a tree.

California's immense 1918 crop of walnuts is more than half harvested. It is now apparent that the present season will be the most satisfactory of any in the history of walnut growing in this state. The crop is the largest and the quality and price the best ever known. The results of this year's campaign constitute a tremendous boost for co-operative walnut growing. From 65,000 acres the walnut growers will sell \$9,500,000 worth of nuts.—Los Angeles Times.

Johnson, Loomis, 6th and Mac

WHERE TREATIES WERE MADE

Many Places Made Famous Because They Witnessed the Formal Ending of Wars.

In looking back on the war the names of many localities associated with peace treaties will be recalled. Amiens, that fell temporarily into German hands early in the war, was the town where the treaty bearing its name, after being negotiated in London, was signed between Great Britain, France, Holland and Spain, in 1802, and was the occasion when the Bourdon, the great bell in Bruges belfry was rung for the first time. Cateau is also famous for a treaty signed there. Cambrai of military fame going back centuries from the Canadian capture, has also been the scene of several negotiated peace acts. The most curious is what has come down to us in history as the "ladies' peace," because the delegates who settled the quarrel of peoples were Louise of Savoy, mother of the French King Francois I, and Margaret of Austria, aunt of Charles V, emperor of Germany. Another interesting township with a peace history that was overrun by the Austrians when they made their break through at Caporette in the autumn of 1917, is Campo Formio, not far from Udine. The treaty was between Napoleon and Austria, and was signed in 1797.

He—It is hard to endure these trying times.
She—Isn't it? I've just got back from my dressmaker's.

PRINCESS HAD WRONG IDEA

Small Girl's Paper Not Prepared for Special Presentation to the Eyes of Royalty.

A good many years ago, when Queen Alexandra was still princess of Wales, she had accompanied the prince upon a ceremonial visit to one of the great Midland cities, where, after the main object of the day, the laying of a corner stone of a hospital, had been accomplished, there followed a round of visits to public institutions, with speeches and the presentation of bouquets, addresses and resolutions.

As the royal carriage was returning, a blocking of the road ahead delayed it in front of a school. The children had been given a recess, and were crowded on the curb to see the royalties. It had been composition day, and a very pretty little girl in a white dress still held her composition in her hand. Moved by curiosity and the presence of her comrades behind her, she stepped into the street and stood close by the royal carriage, smiling shyly up into the princess' face. That gracious lady returned the smile and, seeing the paper clutched in the child's hand, assumed that it was one more loyal address and stretched her hand out to take it. The surprised little author surrendered it silently—and just then the procession passed on.

A few moments later Princess Alexandra, glancing down, was struck by something unusual in the aspect of the paper in her lap—probably a certain scrawliness and inkiness—and opened it for a better look. She read this astonishing title:

"On the Habits of Toads."—Youth's Companion.

HORNETS WEATHER PROPHETS.

The age of prophets is not past, at least not the age of weather prophets. It's right here. The most recent instance of this is a Pennsylvania hunter called Bill Vanzant. Bill learns all about the weather from the hornets. Here is the way the narration runs:

Pointing up to two trees along the Baltimore pike, near Swarthmore, upon which high up hang big hornets' hives, Bill said: "See those hives? They are high and dry and that indicates little wind, but we are going to have deep snow and plenty of it, and you can tell the world for me that I am right when I say deep snow and plenty of it."

Vanzant declares hornets never like to get into deep snow, and their nature always indicates to them how to protect themselves for the winter months.

He—Miss Wilkins said that you wished I was dead.

She—Quite a mistake, I assure you. I said that I'd like to see you no more, and so I should.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL PROPERTY AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of the estate of John D. Egan, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, administrator of the estate of John D. Egan, deceased, will sell at private sale to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, subject to confirmation by said Superior Court, on or after Wednesday, the 20th day of August, 1919, all the right, title, interest and estate of said decedent of, in and to the following described real property, to-wit:

All those certain lots, pieces or parcels of land situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and more particularly described as follows:

Lots 17, 25 and 26 in block 7 of the Key-Tract to the city of Richmond, as said lots and block are laid down and delineated on that certain map entitled, "Map of Key Tract to City of Richmond, Contra Costa County, Cal.," filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County on the 25th day of March, 1909, together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging, or in any wise appertaining.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in gold coin of the United States, ten per cent of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale; remainder on confirmation of sale by said Superior Court; deed and abstract at the expense of purchaser; bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attorneys at law, Byron Brown Building, Martinez, California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Superior Court at any time after the publication of this notice and before making said sale.

Dated July 28, 1919.

C. E. DALEY,

Administrator of the Estate of John D. Egan, Deceased.

J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, attys. for admr., Byron Brown bldg., Martinez, Cal.

TRY STREETER'S

EZ

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County Exhibits, Horticulture, Agriculture, Floriculture,
Mining Exhibits, Manufacturing and Natural Resources,
CALIFORNIA'S PRODUCTS ON DISPLAY
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FRESH and SALT MEATS, FISH and POULTRY

Fresh Fish, Clams, Etc.

Every Day

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COMFORT WITHIN

WHEN COLD'S WITHOUT

Cold without will also mean cold within in thousands of homes this Winter unless provision is made for Gas heating before it is too late.

A GAS HEATER

will fortify you against the discomforts that winter is sure to produce. Don't fail to get yours now, that you may enjoy its warmth and cheer all through the frosty days of fall and during the bitter cold of winter.

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By exhaustive study and actual tests the Standard Oil Company Board of Lubrication Engineers has determined the correct consistency of Zerolene for your make of automobile. Their advice and recommendations are made available for you in the Zerolene Correct Lubrication Charts. There is a separate chart for each make of car.

Zerolene is correctly refined from selected California crude oil. It keeps its lubricating body at cylinder heat, holds compression, gives perfect protection to the moving parts, and deposits least carbon. It is the product of the combined resources, experience and equipment of the Standard Oil Company.

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STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

W. M. PERKINS, Special Agt., Richmond, Cal.